# **BOLTS HURLED BY PAUL**

From Top of Mars Hill He Dumfounded Athens.

GLORIES OF THE ANCIENT GREEKS

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage Describes a Visit to the Acropolis and, Restoring in His Mind the Ruins, Sees the Apostle Paul as He Stood on the Heights and Preached the New Gospel of Christ-The Hills Conversed of Times that Are Past.

The subject of Dr. T. De Witt Talmage's discourse for yesterday was: "Mars Hill and the Acropolis." He found his text in Acts xvii:16, "While Paul waited for them

Dr. Talmage said: "It seemed as if merning would never come. We had arrived after dark in Athens, Greece, and the night was sieepless with expectation, and my watch slowly announced to me 1 and 2 and 3 and 4 o'clock; and at the

vere punishment upon the offenders. The different schools of thinkers had distinct places set apart for convocation. The Platoeans must meet at the cheese mar-ket, the Decelians at the barber shop, the sellers of perfumes at the frankincens headquarters. The market place was a space 350 yards long and 250 wide, and it was given up to gossip and merchandise and lounging and philosophizing. All this you need to know in order to understand the Bible when it says of Paul, 'Therefore disputed he in the market daily with them that met him.' You see, it was the best place to get an audience, and if a man feels himself called to preach he wants people to preach to. But before we make our chief visits of to-day we must take a turn at the Stadium. It is a little way out, but go we must. The Stadium. dium was the place where the foot races

# A Race in the Stadium.

"Paul had been out there, no doubt, for he frequently uses the scenes of that place as figures when he tells us: 'Let us run the race that is set before us,' and again, 'They do it to obtain a corruptible garland, but we an incorruptible. The marble and the gliding have been removed, ut the high mounds against which the cereberation. But the use of the place was chiefly for foot-racing, and so I proposed to my friend that day while we were in the Stadium that we try which of us could run the sooner from end to end of this historical ground, and so at the world given by the lookers on we started with the world given by the lookers on we started with that addiction world, and I could only hear parts of disconnected sentences wasted in the world, of one blood all nations, 'Appointed a day in which He will judge the world, 'Raised Him from the dead.'

As that night in Athens I put my thed on the Acropoils, and I could only hear parts of disconnected sentences wasted on the night air—'God, who made the world, 'Of one blood all nations,' 'Appointed a day in which He will judge the world,' 'Raised Him from the dead.'

As that night in Athens I put my thed found out what Paul meant when, comin this very Stadium, he said: 'Lay aside every weight.' My heavy overcoat and my friend's freedom from such en-cumbrance showed the advantage in any kind of a race of 'laying aside every

# The Rock of Acropolis.

"We come now to the Acropolis. It is a rock about two miles in circumference Hill, and so near the Acropolis. What I at the base and a thousand feet in circumference at the top, and three hundred necessary in order that you may underfeet high. On it have been crowded more elaborate architecture and sculpture than recklessness, the magnificence of Paul's on any other place under the whole heav- speech. The first thunderbolt he launched congregation of temples and statues and moment which no observer ever breaks away. No world.' Why, they thought that Promewonder that Aristides thought it the center of all things—Greece, the center of the Apollo made it; that Poseidon made it; world; Attica, the center of Greece; that Eros made it; that Pandrocus made Athens the center of Attica; and the it; that Boreas made it; that it took all Acropolis the center of Athens. Earth- the gods of the Parthenon, yea, all the quakes have shaken it; Verres plundered gods and goddesses of the Acropolis, to dor at Constantinople, got permission of the Sultan to remove from the Acropolis even a reverend, declaring that the world fallen pieces of the building, but he took was made by the Lord of heaven and from the building to England the finest statues, removing them at an expense of \$806,000. A storm overthrew many of the statues of the Acropolis. Morosini, the general, attempted to remove from a pediment the sculptured car and horses of victory, but the clumsy machinery drepped it and all was lost. The Turks turned the building into a powder magazine, where the Venetian guns dropped a fine the treatment of the proposed as the interesting landscape, and give your hearers time to recover! No, he does not make even a period, or so much as a from the building to England the finest fire that by explosion sent the columns Sying in the air and falling cracked and storm and war and iconoclasm have efected, the Acropolis is the monarch of all wins, and before it bow the learning, the nius, the poetry, the art, the history of

# Restored Glories that Are Pasi.

"I saw it as it was two thousand years ago. I had read so much about it and reamed so much about it that I needed no magician's wand to restore it. At one wave of my hand on that clear morning it rose before me in the glory it had when Pericles ordered it and Ictinus planned it, and Phidias chiseled it, and Protogenes painted it, and Pausanias de-Its gates, which were carefully guarded by the ancients, open to let and you ascend by sixty marble steps the propylaea, which Epaminondas wanted to transfer to Thebes; but permission, I am glad to say, could not be granted for the removal of this architectural In the days when lo cents would do more than a dollar now, the building cost \$2,300,900. See its five ornamented gates, the keys intrusted to an officer for only one day lest the temptation to go in and misappropriate the treasures be great for him; its ceiling a mingling of blue and scarlet, with pictures unparal-

in thought and coloring. "Yonder is a temple to a goddess, called Victory Without Wings.' So many of the triumphs of the world had been fol owed by defeat that the Greeks wished in marble to indicate that victory for Athens had come never again to fly away, and hence this temple to 'Victory Witnout Wings'-a temple of marble, snowwhite and glittering. Yonder behold the pedestal of Agrippa, twenty-seven feet high and tweleve feet square. But the ershadowing wonder of all the hills is the Parthenon. In days when meney was the Parthenon. In days when meney was ten times more valuable than now, it cost \$1,600,000. It is a Doric grandeur, having forty-six columns, each column thirty-four feet high and six feet two inches in from the dead. four feet high and six feet two inches in diameter.

eagle's beak). Spear in one hand, statue of Liberty in the other, a shield carved

yonder a horse in bronze. There is a statue said in the time of Augustus to statue said in the time of Augustus to have of its own accord turned around from east to west and spit blood. Statues made out of shields conquered in battle: statue of Apollo, the expeller of locusts: from east to west and spit blood. Statu-s made out of shields conquered in battle; statue of Apollo, the expeller of locusts; statue of Anacreon, drunk and singing; statue of Olympodorus, a Greek, memor-Acts avii:16, "While Paul waited in him, at Athens, his spirit was stirred in him, when he saw the city whoily given to when others were cast down, a trait when others were cast down, a trait worthy of sculpture. But walk on and around the Acropolis, and yonder you see worthy of sculpture. But walk on and around the Acropolis, and yonder you see a statue of Hydeia, and the statue of Theseus fighting the Minotaur, and the statue of Hercules slaying serpents. No wonder that Petronius said it was easier the content of the dead past; I am a monument of the dead past; I

great ocean of time.

"But we cannot stop longer here, for there is a hill near by of more interest, though it has not one chip of marble to suggest a statue or a temple. We hasten down the Acropolis to ascend the Areopagus, or Mars Hill, as it is called. It took only about three minutes to walk the dis-tance, and the two hill tops are so near that what I said in religious discourse on Mars Hill was heard distinctly by some English gentlemen on the Acropolis. This Mars Hill is a rough pile of rock fifty feet high. It was famous long before New Testament times. The Persians easily and terribly assaulted the Acropolis from this hillto

Tried Criminals at Night.

"Here assembled the court to try crim-inals. It was held in the night time, so that the faces of the judges could not be seen, nor the faces of the lawyers who made the plea, and so, instead of a trial being one of emotion, it must have been one of cool justice. But there was one occasion on this hill memorable above all others. A little man, physically weak, and his rhetoric described by his enemies as contemptible, had by his sermons rocked Athens with commotion, and he was summoned either by writ of law or hearty in-vitation to come upon that pulpit of seats were piled are still there. The vitation to come upon that pulpit of Stadium is 689 feet long, 130 feet wide, and rock and give a statement of his theology. held 40,000 spectators. There is to-day the very turnel through which the defeated and went up to hear him. The more venside by side, but before I got through I erything, or thought they did, and from the end of the longest hair on the top of paring the spiritual race with the race their craniums to the end of the nail on the longest toe, they were stuffed with hypercriticism, and they leaned back with supercilious look to listen.

# On Rock Where Paul Stood.

"Standing there on that rock where Paul stood I read the whole story, Bible in ed with new meaning as I read it on Mars stand the boldness, the defiance, the holy Originally a fortress, afterward a at the opposite hill-the Acropolis that rs, their ruins an enchantment from ples. He cries out, 'God who made the Lord Elgin, the English Ambassa- make it-and here stands a man without make even a period, or so much as a colon or semicolon, but launches the second thunderbolt right after the first, and in the same breath goes on to say, 'God dwelleth not in temples made with hands.' Oh, Paul! Is not deity more in the Parthenon, or more in the Theseum, or more in the Erechtheium, or more in the temple of Zeus Olympus, than in the ones. more in the Erechiterian, or more in the temple of Zeus Olympus, than in the open air, more than on the hill where we are sitting, more than on Mount Hymettus out yonder, from which the bees get their honey? 'No more!' responds Paul; 'He dwelleth not in temples made with hands.'

Auditors Were Not Spared. "But surely the preacher on the pulpit of rock on Mars Hill will stop now. His that the best interests of the audience can endure no more. Two thunderbolts are enough. No, in the same breath he launches the third thunderbolt. which, to them, is more fiery, more terrible, more demolishing than the others as he cries out: 'Hath made of one blood all nations.' Oh, Paul! you forget you are sive audience in the world. Do not say of one blood. You cannot mean that. Had Socrates and Plato and Demosthenes and Solon and Lycurgus and Draco and Sopho cles and Euripides and Aeschylus and Pericles and Phidias and Militiades blood just like the Persians, like the Turks, like the Egyptians, like the common herd of manity? Yes, says Paul; of one blood, all nations.

"Surely that must be the closing paragraph of the sermon. His auditors must be relieved from the nervous strain. Paul the national pride of the Greeks, and national pride of the Greeks, and to more can be say? Grecian orastanding on that place, always defect their addresses with something me and climacteric, a peroration, and is going to give them a peroration he will eclipse in power and majesty hat he has yet said. Heretofore he hurled one thunderbolt at a time; he will close by hurling two at oncetwo thunderbolts of resurrection and the two thunderbolts of resurrection and last judgment. His closing words were: Because He hath appointed a day, in the

"Remember, those thoughts were to them novel and provocative; that Christ, the despised Nazarene, would come to be their judge, and they should have to get delicate curve, figures of horses and men Him and take their eternal doom. Might-

and women and gods, oxen on the way to sacrifice, statues of the deities Dionyslus, Prometheus, Hermes, Demeter, Zeus, Hera, Pozeidon; in one frieze twelve divinities; centaurs in battle; weaponry from Marathon; chariot of night; chariot of the morning; horses of the sun; the fates, the furies; statue of Jupiter holding in his right hand the thunderbolt; sliver-footed chair, in which Xerxes watched the battle of Salamis only a few miles away. Here is the colossal statue of Minerva, in full armor; eyes of gray-colored stone, figure of a sphinx on her head; griffons by her side (which are lions with eagle's beak). Spear in one hand, statue of Liberty in the other, a shield carved eagle's beak). Spear in one hand, statue of Liberty in the other, a shield carved with battle scenes, and even the slippers sculptured and tied on with thongs of gold.

"Far out at sea the sailors saw this statue of Minerva rising high above all the temples, glittering in the sun. Here are statues of equestrians, statue of a lioness, and there are the Graces, and yonder a horse in bronze. There is a Converse of the Lills.

Acropolis and Mars Hill in the gather-ing shadows of eventide, I seemed to hear those two hills in sublime and awful and my watch slowly announced to me land I am a monument of the dead past; I shall never again hear a song sung; I will hear a song sung; I will hear a song sung; I wil Greek Philosophers and Paul.

"Then the Acropolis spake and said, as though in self-defense: 'My Plato argued for the immortality of the soul, and my Socrates praised virtue, and my Militiades at Marathon drove back the Persian op-pressors.' 'Yes,' said Mars Hill, 'your Plato laboriously guessed at the immortality of the soul; but my Paul, divinely inspired, declared it as a fact straight from God. Your Socrates praised virtue, but expired, at the command of the court, as a suicide. Your Militiades was brave against earthly foes, yet died from a wound ignominiously gotten in after-de-feat. But my Paul challenged all earth and al hell with this battle shout: 'We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but

wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against the spiritual wickedness in high places, and then on the 25th of June, in the year 66, on the road to Ostia, after the sword of the headsman had given one keen stroke, he took the crown of martyrdom.

Mourned for Glories Past. "After a moment's silence by both hills, the Acropolis moaned out in the darkness, 'Alas! Alas!' and Mars Hill responded, 'Hosanna! Hosanna! Then the voices of both hills became indistinct and as I passed on and away in the twilight, I seemed to hear only two sounds—a fragment of Pentelicon marble from the archiracer departed from the Stadium and from the hisses of the people, and there are the stairs up which the victor went to the top of the hill to be crowned with the laurel. In this place contests with wild beasts sometimes took place, and while Hadrian, the Emperor, sat on yonder height, 1,000 beasts were slain in one celebration. But the use of the place was chiefly for foot-racing, and so I protrave of the Acropolis dropping down on

> head on my pillow, and the exciting scenes of the day passed through my scenes of the day passed through my mind, I thought on the same subject on which as a boy I made my commencement speech in Niblo's Theater, on graduation day, from the New York University, viz., "The moral effects of sculpture and architecture,' but further than I could have thought in boyhood. I thought in Athens that night that the moral effects of architecture and sculpture depend on what you do in great buildings after they are put up, and upon the 'barecter of the men whose forms you cu' in the marble; yea, I thought that night what strugg!es the martyrs went through in order that the martyrs went through in order that in our time the Gospel might have fu swing. And I thought that night what swing. And I thought that night what a brainy religion it must be that could absorb a hero like him whom we have considered to-day; a man the superior of the whole human race; the infidels but ligmies or homunculi compared with Him; and I thought what a rapturous consideration it is that through the same grace that saved Paul we shall greet this great apostle, and shall have the opportunity, amid the familiarities of the skies, of asking him what was the greatest eccasion of all his life.

Bible Account Was True. "He may say, "The shipwreck of Melita

He may say, 'The riot at Ephesus.' He may say, 'My last walk out on the But I think he will say, 'The day I stood on Mars Hill addressing the indignant Areopagite and looking off upon the towering form of the goddess Minerva and the majesty of the Parthenon, and all the brilliant divinities of the Acropolis. That account in the Bible was true. My spirit was stired within me when I saw the city wholly given up to idolatry."

## VATICAN FAVORS AMERICAN RULE. Result of Archbishop Ireland's Represen ta ions to the Pope.

Geneva, Oct. 14.-Mr. Bellamy Storer United States Minister to Spain, in the course of a conversation here to-day regarding his recent interview with the

"Leo appeared to be in much better health than when I saw him two years ago. He is full of life and has lost none of the interest he has had from the first in matters relating to the church of Rome. "Since Archbishop Ireland's visit to the Vatican, it is clearly anderstood there that the best interests of the Roman Catholic Church demand American rule in the Philippines. The United States and the Catholic Church have the same aims there and hope to work together for civilization, order, and peace."

Mr. Storer asserted that the Filipinos had made three attempts to open negotiations with the Vatican, all of which were refused.

## LONDON DEAL HIS MASTERPIECE. Charles T. Yerkes Proud of His Big Un

derground Railway Undertaking. New York, Oct. 14.-Charles T. Yerkes, financier and former owner of Chicago street railroad systems, returned to America yesterday on the steamship Deutsch land. Mr. Yerkes was asked for some details of the \$5,000,000 Charing Cross underground railroad franchise which he se-cured while in London.

"About all I care to say has already been printed," he answered. "Of course, in a way, the London deal was what I might term my masterpiece. I really can't say when the road will be completed. Some of the contracts have been let, and the work of construction will be promptly begun."

# Postponed.

Mrs. Von Blumer-When can I go the theater? Von Blumer-Any time you say Mrs. Von Blumer-Then, to-night. Von Blumer-No, dear; not to-night, I am going myself to-night.

# DISLOYAL TO THE FLAC MR. ROOSEVELT'S

Unnamed Traitors that Capt. Leary Would Hang.

OFFICIALS GUILTY OF TREASON

of Some Americans in the Philippines, and Also Denonnees Edward Atkinson and Senator Hear-Giving Aid and Comfort to the Filipino Rebei Forces.

New York, Oct. 13.—The steamship St. Paul, of the American Line, arrived here his afternoon from Southan Acropolis and Mars Hill in the gathering shadows of eventide. I seemed to hear No., the former governor of Guam. Capt. Leary will go at once to his home in converse. 'I am chiefly of the past,' said the Acropolis. 'I am chiefly of the fustory the former governor of Guam. Capt. Leary will go at once to his home in Chelsea, Mass. On his return trip he stopped to visit the Paris Exposition. He said to a reporter:

"The people of Guam are happy. A great trouble seems to be that they have constitutional objection and a prejudice against labor. When I came away, however, they were more reconciled to work. I got along very well in the cli-mate there, as I did not expose myself." He was asked as to a number of stories that had reached here as to the doings of the people on the island. To these stories

"I suppose there have been lots of stories published over here. My principal trouble was the lack of regular communication between the island and this country. I understand, however, that now they have transport service, and the ships stop there twice a month. Letters written by my family in February, March, and April reached me on July 2. They came in a bunch."

"Are you an expansionist?" he was

No Compromise with Rebels. "If you mean by that that I am in favor of standing by the government, yes; I am one. I am for standing by the government until the last rebel is put down. I mean by that that there should be no

among the men out there?" "I mean higher than that. I mean peoare traitors, and if I had my way, I'd hang every one of them."

Some one told Capt. Leary that Sixto forty da Lopez, the Filipino, is now in this coun-not yet. ry. To this he replied:

"He can't do any more harm than some Americans have done. I mean such men as Atkinson-that's his name, ain't it, and that other man, Hoar."

"Senator Hoar is with Mr. McKinley,

now."
"He ought to have been a long time ago," replied the captain, "for he has done a lot of harm. Men have hamnered the government and done similar things, who are way up in official circles. If they could go out there once and see how action is hindered, perhaps they would have different ideas."

Another passenger on the St Paul was

Another passenger on the St. Paul. was C. Hanna, a brother of Senator Mark

Hanna.
"There is nothing that I can say of interest," he said. "I have been away for a period of five months for a rest. My brother, who is also my partner, is the member of the firm who attends to politics. While I attend business, he looks after politics. One politician in the firm is enough."

# TWENTY TAGALOGS KILLED.

Heavy Loss Inflicted on Attacking Party of Insurgents in Panay.

Manila, Oct. 13.—Advices received here from Hollo, Island of Panay, under date of Friday, October 12, say that Company Party of Friday, October 12, say that Company when he likes a man he likes a man he likes a min clear dently more for the purpose of a tracting D of the Twenty-sixth United States Voi-unteer Infantry was attacked on the preern Panay. The enemy, it is added, lost twenty men killed and forty wounded, while the Americans had two men wound-

# SHIELDS HIS CLASSMATES.

Cadet Dortch Says His Antics Were Volun tary-Cadet Radford's Penalty. Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 13.—Naval Cadet ohn S. Abbott, of the third class, was placed on trial before the court-martial his morning on the charge of hazing Naval Cadet Isaac F. Dortch, of the fourth class. The charge grows out of the same incident that led to the trial of Cadet George S. Radford, just finished. The alleged hazing was interrupted by the entrance of Lieut Charles S Rook walter, officer in charge, who had the cadet in charge of the floor take the names of cadets present. Among these was Cadet Abbott.

The difficulty in the case is to fasten up-on the cadets accused any active participation in the hazing, as all, with one exception, were personally unknown to Cadet Dortch, who besides is trying to shield his tormentors, under the unwritten cadet rules. He says his antics were voluntary Cook and Isaac H. Dortch were examined to-day. The evidence was practically the same as in Cadet Radford's case. The

court adjourned until Monday.

By the provisions of an order issued by Superintendent Richard Wainwright, of the Naval Academy, Third Class Cadet George S, Radford receives fifty demerits George S, Radford receives fifty demerits and is to be detained on the Santee for thirty days, as the result of the findings of the court-martial. Two hundred and fifty demerits imposed upon a cadet in any one year is equivalent to expulsion, but judging by Cadet Radford's past deport-ment, he will escape the serious punish-ment, as last year he received only fifteen had marks. The testimony against Radford was not

damaging to the extent of proof of ing," which calls for the severest p

## ACCUSED OF EMBEZZ-ING \$2,400. W. K. Tabb, jr., Manager Chicago Pack-

ers at Atlautic City, Arrested. Oneita, N. Y., Oct. 14.-William K. Tabb.

formerly manager of the branch house Nelson Morris Company, of Chicago, at Atlantic City, N. J., was arrested he home of a relative at Schneveas, N. Y., yesterday, by John R. Saville, as-sistant superintendent of the Philadelphia branch of Pinkerton's Agency, charged with grand larceny. The firm alleged that there is a shortage in his accounts of over \$2,400. He was formerly chief clerk at the Phiradelphia house and was advanced because of efficient work. It is stated by a representative of the firm that Tabb's reports were slow, and when the auditor arrived he took the cash

on hand and disappeared.

He was taken to Cooperstown last evening and arraigned before Justice White, and was remanded to the custody of Sheriff Flose to await the arrival of extradition papers. Tabb admits his identity, but asserts the amount is overstated.

Just Like 'Em All.

From the New York Weekly.
Wife-How did you get along while I was away? Husband-I kept house for about ten days and then I went to a hotel. Wife-A hotel? Why didn't you go on Husband-Couldn't. All the dishes were

STUMPING TOUR.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13.—"I am a good candidate—when I think of it." Thus spoke Roosevelt, Rough Rider and Vice Presidential candidate, as he hustled back into the observation room of his pri-vate car, after he had waved his hat to a score of people on a railroad platform now half a mile away. He had been busy chatting with a friend when somebody, noticing the crowd waving hats at him as Former Governor of Guam Returns Home with Decided Opinions as to the Doings

> Roosevelt as a campaigner is an inter-esting study. He is unique. He has not the first element of a politician about him, but says what he thinks, does what he pleases, and forgets half of the time that he is a candidate. Several times, when I entered his car, I found him in a big chair in a corner, deep in a new book, oblivious to scenery and knots of people at the stations, and utterly unconscious of the more or less important conferences of the politicians around him. "But I like it," he said, in hearty fashion; "I like it. I have been through more funny experiences on this trip, I have heard more stories, I have had more whirl and excitement than I ever had before. And I'm fit for a fight, too," he added, proudly. "I'm fit for a fight."

> with a smile which showed all his teeth, he made the remark just quoted.

It was true. Certainly there was not in the clear eyes, the sunburned cheek, the stalwart form, any trace of weariness. There was no haggard, worn look under the eyes. There was no lack of springiness in his movements. He really looked fit for a fight.

"And how do you keep up?"

"I ride horseback every chance I get. It is my only salvation. In St. Louis last Sunday one of the men in my old regient brought me a fine saddle horse, and together we went off for a two hours' hard ride. As long as I can get on horse occassionally, I am all right." The work which Roosevelt has done

since he began campaigning would kill an ordinary man. It would tell upon him if he did not have a constitution like an ox. As it is, he suffers himself to be hustled out into a crowd, where he has to fight his way to a carriage; then he hustles out of the carriage, and climbs upon a stand, makes a speech of ten, fifteen, or twenty minutes, and then fights I mean by that that there should be no parleying or compromise while the rebellion exists. If I had to do with them I would not entertain any propositions until they had laid down their arms. The government should be sustained, and it is a shame that it should be hampered by people talking and acting in such a way as to encourage the rebellion."

"Do you mean there is dissatisfaction." "Do you mean there is dissatisfaction Down into the whirlpool of humanity Reconsevent descends, to be buffeted and bruised and to escape as best he can ple who are way up; such men as-P4 How he emerges at night fresh and smilbetter not mention their names. They ing from the twentieth experience of this kind is a mystery to me. One day would be bad enough, but there have been nearly forty days of it altogether, and the end is

One thing helps Roosevelt to recuperate. He sleeps like a top-a healthy, sound, dreamless sleep that refreshes and invigorates. He can go to sleep as soon as his head touches the pillow, no matter how wild the whirl of the day. He avoids all stimulants, and is very careful in his eating. He knew how to take care of himself when he roughed it on the plains, and he is putting his experience to good

Another saving grace in Roosevelt is his sense of humor. He can recognize fun capped in this State by the very few mo-when it is afar off, as the father in the ments allowed him at the numerous stops. Bible recognized the returning prod!gal.
"I'd like to write a book about this trip," said Roosevelt, and I really think he would, for as he spoke he laughed heartily over some of the experiences he had enjoyed. Even when things go wrong— as they will do even on the best regulated campaign trains—Roosevelt is sure to find something ludicrous in the situation, and his hearty laugh dispels all

through, and he is sure to like him if unteer Infantry was attacked on the pre-vious day by a force of Tagalogs in North-Roosevelt has lived too much in the West to be a snob. He detests affectation and but what a man is which interests and at ed. Twenty-two prisoners and twelve tracts Roosevelt. If he met a cow-punch-rifles and a quantity of ammunition were er by whose side he had galloped over the The Tagalogs were from the Island of he had camped at night beneath the stars, that man would get the heartiest greet ing and the first handshake in a crowd, while others waited. There is a breezi ness and whole-heartedness about manner, too, which captures votes. newspaper correspondents on his train adore him. They find him accessible at all times, and when they hear a new story they are sure to find in him an apprecia-tive audience. All day long they thirk of things to tell "the governor," who, by the way, loves their company, and oins them in their car whenever he has a few moments to spare.

It was at a symposium of Roosevelt and his newspaper friends that one of the latter told him of a new song in a comic opera. Everybody in Washington will re ember it. Jeff De Angelis sang it in "A Royal Rogue." It describes the best way to kill a man; whether to be exclu sive and cut him on the street, or tell him funny stories and tickle him to death, or talk about him at the club and roast him to a turn. "And the last verse, gov shall I elect him Vice President and bury him alive."

And when Roosevelt heard this he

smiled grimly. Roosevelt would not be Roosevelt with

out his rough rider's hat. It is getting to be a very dusty, cinder-spotted, diapi dated hat now, and will deserve a glass case in a museum when the campaign i over. It has been waved to the usands and thousands of people; it has been doffed to throngs innumerable. Roosevelt has a habit of clasping it to his breast when he is bowing, as though he were saluting the flag in military lashion. Roosevelt hats are fashlonable in Indiana. There are rough rider clubs in every town. These clubs, by the way, are a characteristic feature paign. The uniform, made of a light brown cotton material, which resem the combination is much more picturesqu than the old cape and cap which formed the wide-awake costume of former compaigns. I am told that the unifo be purchased for 75 cents, but even at this low price a great deal of money mus have been spent upon them. In some of the little country towns the farmers wen home-made suits of yellow cambric, not handsome, but very showy. Many of the riders are expert horsemen, and delight to display their skill before Roosevelt. At Anderson, one young farmer who carried canceling the concessions made to the a large American flag rode some distance Orinoco Company, as recently reported by ahead of the governor's carriage and cable from Caracas. He believes that if threw his hat upon the ground. Then he returned and waited a moment until Roosevelt had nearly reached the place where the hat was lying. With a wild where the hat was lying. With a wild shout the rider dashed forward, and, waving the flag with one hand, leaned over and with the other picked the hat from the ground and waved it in the air. farmer rode to the side of the carriage,
"You are a good rider," said Roosevelt.
"I wish I could have had you in my regi-

pleasure. He was the proudest boy in Anderson that day.

# QUICK!

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# Parisian Dream City

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# The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

ments allowed him at the numerous stops. No man can make an exhaustive argument in five or ten minutes, and I am sure that if I had been a voter of uncertain mind and had ridden several miles to hear what Roosevelt had to say. I would have listened and departed still doubting. In none of his short speeches

crowds and awakening enthusiasm than with the idea of either educating or converting any voter. the railing of the stand and with his arm thrown around the post which supported the roof he addressed the crowd. At Richmond he stood with one foot upon a tabl and the other upon the railing of the stand In this informal attitude, hat in hand, he made his speech. Formality

dently more for the purpose of a tracting

not Roosevelt's long suit. And, finally, no story of Roosevelt' campaigning, even brief and disjointed as this, would be complete or even characteristic if it omitted mention of the faalliar way in which the crowds address

are traveling with him, of course, because they could not and would not accord him anything less than the dignity which his the boy in the street, the cow puncher the plains, the enthusiastic farmer in the country districts, Roosevelt is He hears himself called by his first name a thousand times a day. There is a friendliness and compan'onship in the salu tation that is irresistible. Roosevelt likes He has no love for the small boy who ing. But if the youngster, impertinently laughing in Roosevelt's face, says "Ah, there. Teddy!" the candidate beams smilhim and forgives

# NEGRO COLONIZATION SCHEME.

Proposed Exedus from the Black Belt to Localities in the North.

ecial to The Washington Post. the race plobtem is contemplated here. It is, in brief, to break up the congestion of colored citizens in the black belts of the Southern States by a systematic immigration into favorable localities in and Northern States, where greater freedom the Canal Company, also were passed of action and a nearer approach to equal gers. rights may be obtained and enjoyed. rights may be obtained and enjoyed.

A form of charter for the equal rights colonization society has been drawn up by John R. Cooper at the instance of the promoters of the scheme, and application for the granting of the charter will be made to the ensuing term of the Superior Court of Bibb County. The charter will be granted in due course of procedure as be granted in due course of procedure, as the objects stated are lawful. Mr. Cooper com-groes for whom he is working.

The Oringeo Company Corcession Faribault, Minn., Oct. 14.-Donald Grant pany owning the Venezuelan grant, states that he had no notice, nor had any other members of the company, of the alleged action of the Venezuelan government in ernment has no power to cancel the grant.

Methodist Twentieth Cen ury Fund. Jackson, Miss., Oct. 14.—Bishop Charles R. Galloway, president of the general "Brave!" shouted Roosevelt, jumping to his feet and forgetting the dignified local committee which was escorting him to the stand. "Come here." The proud farmer rode to the side of the carriage.

"You are a good rider," said Roosevelt. "I wish I could have had you in my regiment."

"I wish I could have had you in my regiment."

"And the stand of the Methodist Epizecopal Church South, to-morrow will issue a call to the 1,500,000 Methodists in the South to assemble in their places of worship on the night of the last day of the year to hold an old-fashioned watch meeting, as a fitting climax to the twentieth century fund movement. The fund now amounts to \$1,100,000.

Factory Fires in Brooklya.

New York, Oct. 14.-Between 11 o'clock Roosevelt is not an orator. He does not saturday night and 5 o'clock this morn-ndulge in rhetorical phrases. His senteninduige in rhetorical phrases. His sentences are like rough-hewn chunks of stone, rather than liquid sweetness, and he flings them at the crowd in explosive fashion. It is a plain, direct, forcible way of talking, but he has been seriously handi-

# HANGED HIMSELF IN ICE BOX.

Henry Wilkens Notified Wife and Undertaker of His Purpose.

New York, Oct. 14.-Henry Wilkens, a Nassau street saloon-keeper, kilied him-self to-day. He was despondent over con-tinued ill-health. Wilkens left his home in Brooklyn

the morning after kissing his ife several times. When he got his saloon in this city he telephoned an undertaker, telling him a friend of his was dead and the undertaker would probably get the job of burying him. At noon ne sent a bootblack with a note to Mrs y a second bootblack to the undertaker. The two notes announced his suicide and brought the wife and undertaker to

the saloon. Not being able to get in, the olice were brought and broke down the oor. On the bar was a note which read; "Eody in the ice box."
Wilkens was found dead in the big 'co

box in the cellar. The door of it was shut tight, and gas fumes filled it. The body hung by a piece of clothes line from two hooks driven in the joist overhead. A 45aliber revolver was tied about his chest and a rubber hose fastened to the gas fix-

ure hung at his side.

The arrangement of the revolver showed great care and pains. It was fastened with piece of clothes line, the strings of which ad been unwound and so fastened to the had been unwound and so fastened to the weapon as to make it point almost directly loward the man's heart. A yard of twine fastened to the trigger had a loop in the other end of it, so as to make it possible for Wilkens to slip his foot into it and pull the trigger in that way. He had evidently stood on a half barrel near-by, adjusted the rope and the revolver, and had turned on the gas and put the end of the tube in his mouth. He had then stepped off the half barrel. There was a bullet wound in the chest, and two cartridges in the revolver had been discharged.

Waterway to Be Completed Whatever Action Congress May Take. New York, Oct. 14.-The steamship La

orraine, of the French Line, arrived at her dock this morning after making quick trip across the Atlantic in spite of serious breakdown of her machinery then one day out of Havre, Among the passengers were James Gor-lon Bennett, who intends to remain in the country but ten days; Samuel E. Morss, ex-consul general to France, and the Indianapolis Sentinel, and James Murdock, of Indiana. director general, and president of the board of directors of the Panama Canal Company; Gen. Abbot, chief engineer, and W. Nelson Cromwell, counsel for

"The Panama Canal Company," sald Gen. Abbot, "is waiting for the recom-mendation of the Walker commission to Congress, and from the action of that bod believe that the decision will be in favor of the Fanama canal, as being more feasible, economical, and giving bette results. If the decision is against the Panama canal, the company will never theless go on building it. I believe that if both the Panama and Nicaragua car are built nine-tenths of the vessels will choose the Panama canal as being the better. What the Walker Commission heard when in Paris was a revelation to them. Already between three and four million cubic yards have been taken out down there, and two-fifths of the work has been done."

# Proudest Day in Pingree's Life.

Special to The Washington Post.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 13.—Gov. Pingree in session of the legislature having passe submitting to the people an equal taxation constitutional amendment, he has achieved the supreme object of his life and is willing to retire from politics.

Liverpool, Oct. 14.-While the crew of the White Star Liner Oceanic, Capt. Camlast Wednesday, were lowering anchor today the chain broke, tearing off the left leg of one of the carpenters and fractur-ing the right. He died soon afterward. Another man had his left leg fractured.

Judge Josep | D. | ox Den Cincinnati. Oct. 14.-Judge Joseph D.